

NEWSPAPER "OUT" TOWN CRIERS BACK ON JOB

MACON, Mo., May 24.—The town crier has come back in Macon. The Daily Chronicle-Herald was put out of business for a week or ten days by fire, and there was no way to get quick action announcement of sales, public meetings and the like before the people except by calling out of the town crier, who, armed with a big bell, goes about town, and stopping at the street corners tells what's going on.

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MANAGER FOR WOOD DENIES HUGE FUND

Hitchcock Asserts He Is Without
Knowledge of "Slush"
Contributions.

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ous treasurers of the Wood campaign
would have information regarding it
and not he.

He suggested William Cooper Proctor,
in charge of the Wood Western
headquarters at Chicago, with whom
he said he had been on friendly
terms, would probably be able to shed
more light than any one else on the
Wood expenditures and contributions.
He said the Chicago headquarters had
sent money into Eastern States when
the Eastern headquarters at New York
city and a deficit and was "broken."

The largest amount used in the
Wood campaign, Hitchcock said he
knew of, was \$15,000 sent into New
Jersey. He described as the "second
largest" of which he possessed knowl-
edge, \$12,500, he said, was sent into
Maryland. He had nothing to do with
the financial end of the Wood cam-
paign, he insisted.

"I have had very little to do with
the financial end of the campaign,"
Hitchcock said. "I believe it is a con-
dition I was to have nothing to do
with the finances of our campaign.
Checks amounting to \$20,000 to \$25,000
have been sent to me but I
turned them over to our treasurers.
We have two principal treasurers,
one at New York city and the other at
Chicago. They have made all the
principal disbursements. There is
also a General Leonard Wood League
which has also collected and handled
funds, I believe.

"The disbursements from eastern
headquarters have been very small so
far as I know. The sums, I believe,
have been very small. The largest I
know was \$15,000 sent into New Jer-
sey. The second largest was \$12,500
sent into Maryland, to the Baltimore
headquarters of the Gen. Leonard
Wood League.

"Most of the amounts were less
than \$10,000. In New England \$5,000
was the average. Rhode Island and
Connecticut received nothing.
"Do you mean the \$15,000 was all
sent into New Jersey," asked Senator
Pomeroy, Democrat, Ohio.

"That was the amount sent from
our New York headquarters. There
were local contributions, of course,
but they weren't large, I understand.
They didn't succeed in raising \$2,500
additional in Maryland which they
wanted to raise, I was told.

"I know nothing about the dis-
bursements from Chicago. I am will-
ing to give you the sum total of my
knowledge, but it isn't very exten-
sive, as I don't know what was done
from the Western headquarters at
Chicago. I haven't any idea how
much they raised; you would have
to get that from them."

"How much has been disbursed
from your headquarters?"
"I don't know," Hitchcock said.
"I can't tell you can get all that
in detail from the treasurers, the big
fights were in Illinois and Ohio,
which were handled from our West-
ern headquarters. I personally didn't
have anything to do with those States.
I came into the campaign rather late.
Most of the expenditures were made
before I got into the campaign.

The New York headquarters had
charge of the States east of Ohio and
West Virginia. Senator Moses of New
Hampshire, had charge of the South-
ern States; my connection with the
campaign was only supervisory.

"\$10,000 in New York?"
"You had charge of New York?"
asked Senator Reed, Democrat, Mis-
souri.

"How much was expended there?"
"I was informed by Mr. Gould the
local New York manager, our cam-
paign expenses in New York were
not over \$10,000," Hitchcock said.

"I don't know," the Western treas-
urer ought to know if the Western
headquarters made any disbursements
in Delaware."

"Was there any money raised in
Delaware?"
"I know nothing about Delaware.
Former Congressman Thomas W. Mil-
ler was in charge of Delaware. New York
delegates to my matters were going
satisfactorily in that State, but he
said nothing to me about money.

"Is there anything Miller could tell
you anything about Delaware?"
"I can't tell you of our finances in
Delaware."

"Did the Duponts contribute to the
Wood campaign?"
"I don't think so. I think I would

have been informed if they had. I
think I would know of any important
disbursements of funds. From the time I
entered the campaign the great diffi-
culty was lack of funds. When I en-
tered the campaign the eastern head-
quarters had a deficit."

"How about Massachusetts?" Sen-
ator Kenyon asked.

"\$5,000 Given in Massachusetts."
"I know of one contribution of
\$5,000 in Massachusetts. That is all
I know of. That was made to Con-
gressman Lusk of that State. In
New Hampshire, I understand the
contributions didn't reach \$5,000. I
don't think any other money was sent
to Massachusetts. I believe it was
sent from the Chicago headquarters,
because New York had no money at
the time."

"How about Vermont?"
"Nelson Jackson, our Vermont
manager, as I informed has not re-
ceived \$5,000. You can get all this
from the treasurers, as all this money
was sent by check. There is precise
information to be had from them."

Hitchcock said \$10,000 was sent into
Georgia.

"It was reported the opposition in
Georgia was spending large sums of
money," Hitchcock volunteered. Only
\$2,500 was sent into Alabama.

"What was the opposition in Geor-
gia?" Senator Reed asked.

"I do not know," Hitchcock replied.
"The opposition was led by a colored
man, Henry Lincoln Johnson. The
opposition has filed a contest in
Georgia. The Wood people have not
contested in Mississippi. The eastern
headquarters have nothing to do
with that, as we do not believe the
delegation legally elected. The Flor-
ida delegation is pledged to Wood.
We had no part in the election of
delegates."

Chicago In Control.
"Where in your general headquar-
ters located?" Reed asked.

"Where General Wood," Hitchcock
answered. "In Chicago. Chicago has
assumed general control."

"The control of finance has centered
in Chicago," Hitchcock said.

Hitchcock said the force in the
Wood New York office was "unneces-
sarily large" for a time, but "has
been curtailed. York organization was
raising and spending large sums of
money when you took charge of the
campaign?" Reed asked.

"It was," Hitchcock admitted. "Most
of the money was done before I
came into the campaign. In my judg-
ment it was a mistake to keep up
such large headquarters."

"Whom would you inquire for in-
formation relative to these large ex-
penditures?" Senator Pomeroy asked.

"I would inquire of the treasurers
of the campaign in New York and
Chicago whenever I deemed it neces-
sary," Hitchcock said.

"Have New managers of the Wood
campaign sent out paid workers to
put up fences?" Reed asked.

"I know of none sent from the
Eastern headquarters, but there may
have been from Chicago," Hitchcock
declared.

"I do not favor sending political
agents into States. Assistant man-
agers have gone from the Eastern
headquarters, but I know of no paid
agents," Hitchcock continued.

"Will you give us the names of all
the contributors you remember?" Reed
asked.

Offers Complete List.
"You can have the complete list
from our treasurers," Hitchcock
declared.

"You cannot tell us of any of the
large financial interests who got to-
gether and arranged the Wood cam-
paign?" Reed asked.

"I was in the West. I understand
Mr. Proctor and John T. King headed
the campaign in the early stages,"
Hitchcock said.

Doctor Wheeling W. Va., manager of the
Presidential campaign of Senator
Sutherland of that State followed
Hitchcock.

Hersey said Sutherland has "spent
nothing" and "less than \$500 has been
raised and used" in the Sutherland
campaign, "with expenses less than
\$5,000 yet to be paid."

Hersey said Wood's managers in
West Virginia filed receipts and ex-
penditures of \$3,700 before the per-
sonal entry of General Wood into
the State campaign.

"Distribution of literature, buttons
and insertion of advertising by Wood
managers has been quite extensive
since then," Hersey said.

Angus McSwen, Eastern manager
of Senator Hiram Johnson's campaign,
presented a list of contributors and
expenditures.

McSwen said the maximum East-
ern working force has been six per-
sons.

"We had three rooms in New York
for headquarters, which has been re-

duced to two. The contributors to
the Johnson campaign of more than
\$5,000 were given as follows: R. B.
Strasburger, of Norristown, Pa., \$27,000;
William Flynn, of Pittsburgh,
\$1,500; Mayor Cousens, of Detroit,
\$5,000; and J. L. Callery, of Pitts-
burgh, \$5,000.

"I told Mr. Strasburger before
Senator Johnson entered the cam-
paign, Johnson was the only available
man to meet the needs of the Ameri-
can people," McSwen said. "He was
one of the first backers of Mr. John-
son when his candidacy was an-
nounced. The total contributions to
the Johnson campaign in the East
have been \$68,135."

McSwen told of the difficulties of
obtaining campaign money.
"I have spent \$78,000, leaving a balance
of about \$25,000 yet to be paid," Mc-
Swen said.

Funds Were Exhausted.
"In New York we spent \$25,000, of
which \$8,000 was spent for circulat-
ing nominating petitions. In New
Jersey we spent \$13,500; in Maryland,
\$1,500; in Indiana, \$5,700; in Montana,
\$1,300; and \$2,500 in North Carolina.

"Michigan was financed by the local
organization, as was California, Ne-
braska, Oregon and Minnesota.

"I do not know," Hitchcock said, "if
the Johnson campaign was unable
to enter the contest in the South.

"There was considerable money be-
ing spent in the South by Wood and
Lowden and we did not have the
money to compete with them," Mc-
Swen declared.

Estimates given by McSwen for
States which financed their own John-
son campaigns were: South Dakota,
\$3,000; Michigan, \$4,000; and Nebras-
ka, \$2,000.

HEAVIEST CONTRIBUTOR TO JOHNSON TESTIFIES

Ralph Besser Strasburger, of Nor-
ristown, Pa., who it was stated to-
day, was the heaviest contributor to
the Johnson Presidential campaign,
has been a regular Republican for a
number of years. Strasburger, who
lives at 225 N. 12th St., is a resident
of the above address at 9:30
o'clock to the Church of the Holy
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was celebrated at 10 o'clock. Inter-
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